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gussia Charges Ingratitude.

LONDON, May 2 .- The Standard's Moscow correspondent says Russia has received a severe blow in suspected friendly agreement between the United States and England, charging America with ingratitude.

The Victheroy Delayed.

LONDON, May 2 .- A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Rio Janeiro says the departure of the United States dynamite cruiser Nictheroy has been delayed by a breakage in her machinery.

Will Expel All Americans.

LONDON, May 2 — A special dispatch from Madrid says the Spanish government is upon the point of expelling a. Spanish official report says the citizens of the United States from Spanish sailors fought bravely and

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First Naval Engagement of the War Takes Place Sunday off the Coast of the Phillipine Islands at Manila.

Gallant American Admiral Gives the Garlic Spain Beaten at Manilla, But Says Eaters a Taste of Genuine Yankee Powder, Shot and Shell.

SPAIN'S FLEET TOTALLY ANNIHILATED.

Terrific Destruction Wrought Among Spanish Vessels by the Accurate Gunnery of the Americans.

Dewey Demands the Surrender of Manila and When Refused Begins the Bombardment of the Town at Once.

Washington, May 1.-Advices from Manila are to the effect that the first naval battle of the war has taken place off the Phillipines and that the Spanish were defeated with heavy loss and their only effective battleships sunken or

The first news came through the Spanish official sources, to the effect that victory rested with the Spanish arms and that the American fleet had been put to flight. The report also contained the suspicious information that the Spanish fleet had lost five vessels and 2,000 men while the American fleet had lost two vessels and 500 men in the

Later reports tempered this report of Spanish victory and as accurate news of the engagement was received it showed that Commodore Dewey had obeyed his orkers, which were to destroy the Span

The battle took place off Fort Cavite, which is a fortification ten miles southeast of Manilla bay, on a small peninsula. The Spanish fleet had moved from Manilla bay to Fort Cavite to await the approach of the American vessels.

The fleets were engaged as soon as the vessels came within range. The magnificent cruisers of the American squadron swang into position to await orders from the flagship Olympia, the only first class armored cruiser at the squadron. The beavy firing was done by the croisers Olympia, Baltimore and Boston, who opened on the enemy with their siz and eight inch rifles.

The Spanish cruiser Reina Christina seems to have been the main reliance of the Spanish fleet and the fire of the American vessels poured into her sides so rapidly that she was completely destroyed.

The cruiser Castilia, another of the best vessels in the Spanish squadron was a victim of the unerring gunnery of the American vessels. The heavy rifles played havor with these two cruisers.

Back of these cruisers and out of the line of fire were the accordary cruisers and gun boats, which took to flight after

the destruction of the armored cruisers The Spanish fleet numbered in all about sixteen vessels. Of these half a dozen were protected cru sers and the

remainder from and wooden gunboats. Commodore Dewey's fleet consisted of the cruisers Olympia, Bost n and Balti more, and the gunboats Raleigh and

The Reina Christina and Reina Cas

tilia carried about 350 men cach. A Spanish official report says the went down with their vessels. The captain of the Reina Christina went down with the vessel.

The official Spanish report of the bat-

tle coming from Madrid says: "The American squadron attacked

fierce battle followed. "The cruiser Reina Christina was

completely burned and sank, as well as the Reina Cas ilia. "The other ships were forced to retire

into the hands of the enemy. "Several of the vessels were sunk to prevent their falling into the hands of

from the combat to prevent their falling

"The American ships were forced to

At Washington, the reports received were to the effect that Spanish fleet were disastrously defeated. That much is proven by the Spanish advices, which admit the destruction of the best ressels in the fleet.

No accurate knowledge of the extent the destruction on either side is exp wted until Dewey either takes Manilla or sends a disputch boat to Hong Kong,

The tenor of the Spanish report shows that the defeat of their fleet was probably complete and disastrous.

Late reports state the Americans did not lose a ship.

Immediately after the destruction of the Bpanish fleet the ships of the American squadron put back to sea to repair damage wherever possible and clear the ships of the results of the brief and decisive battle and then headed back to Manilla, ranging about the outside of

The defeat and utter annihilation of the Spanish fleet created the wildest alarm and panic in Manilla, and the ap-Proach of the American vessels was observed with another panic.

It is expected that the bombardment of Manua will begin at once. A large force of maurgents will also attack the

Naval enterals at any time expect to roceive word that Mamilia has been taken and look for the first definite news of the combat from Comodors Dewey at that have

Consoling.

Paris, May 2 Madrid a lvices sny no panish warshaps surrentered and that to the country to escape the effects of the majority perichalic

ADMIT THEIR DEFEAT.

Spanish Premier Admits that Spanish

ortenais to bolster up the cause of Spara by saiming that the Spanish fleet has driven off the American vessels, as was the hast report circulated by the au-It is now admitted on all sides that

the Spanish fleet has not only been disastrously defeated but utterly annihilated, leaving Spain without a warship capable of any service whatever in Asiatic waters. Only a few wooden gunboats and a torpedo boat are left.

Senor Oregon the Spanish premier admits that the fiset has been utterly de-

MORE BOMBAST.

There Will Be No Capitulation.

Madrid, May 2.-A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Madrid says: The Americans are now moving on Manilla, but there will be he capitulation. The city will be defended to the

General Augusta will probably have charge of the plaza of Manilla.

The Spanish minister admits that the naval battle at Port Cavite resulted in the total defeat and rout of the Spanish fleet, but the ministry is resulved not to spare any efforts in defense of Manilla.

The conditions at Madrid are critical. The populace has risen en masse at the news of the terrible defeat of their fleet at Manilla.

Crowds are crying for vengeance, and vengeance is likely to be directed against the government which has deceived the masses as to the Spanish naval strength. The rout at Manilla has been a terrible awakening.

The authorities have adopted the most extreme military precautions to check the increasing public indignation

Martial law is likely to be proclaimed Spain is sorely harassed by internal turmoil.

THE SPANISH LOSS.

Spanish Advices Admit the Destruction of Their Best Vessels at Manilla.

· Madrid, May 2.—From official advices of the result of the naval engagement the Spanish fleet off Fort Cavite and a off Manilla, the Spanish fleet appears to have been annihilated, so far as their effective verseis are converned.

Dispatches received by the government state that the armored cruiser Reina Mercedes, Reina Christina and Reina Castilia were totally destroyed, being fired by shells from the American vessis and burned, sinking in the com-

It is also reported the American fleet was much damaged, but no vessels lost at last reports.

One Spanish vessel was purposely sunken to escape being captured by the American fleet. It was so badly damaged it could not escape by flight. The rest of the Spanish vessels were badly ing there was already a good sized damaged and put to flight.

The vessels totally destroyed were the flower of the Spanish fleet. The Mercedes was a 3,000-ton crumer, with 375 officers and men.

The Christina was the heaviest vessel If the Spanish fleet. She had tonnage of 3,500, 870 officers and men, six 6 inch guns and a number of smaller guns.

The Castilia was a vessel of 3,300 tons, 300 officers and men, and was armed with 6-inch Krupp guns.

ANNIHILATED.

That's the Way the British Governor of the Straits Describes Spanish Rout. London, May 2.—The British governor of the Straits settlements cables the government there that the American fleet has annihilated the Spanish fleet in

a two hours' engagement. Commodore Dewey proceeded to Mamills and demanded the surrender of all torpedoes, guns and munitions of war and the control of the cables, under pain of bombardment.

The Spanish general, Augusta, refused to surrender and the bombardment is now supposed to be proceeding. A bulletin from Hong Kong this afternoon says the bombardment of Manilla

TAKE TO THE WOODS.

is in progress.

Dewey's Fleet Takes Up in Front of Manilla and the Spaniards Fty.

Madrid, May 2.-Further advices to El Liberal, the principal Spanish newspaper at the capital, states that the American fleet has taken up a position in front of Manilla. A blockade of the port has been estab

lished, and the conditions are critical. The population of the city are flying

the bombardment, which is expected at

Passes the Bill. Washington, May 2. - The house

First Has Been Routed Near Manilia. | passed, without division, the war emer-Madrid, May 2 There is no further | gency bill, carrying with it an appropriattempt on the part of the government ation of \$35,000,000.

Bismarck Soldier Boys Leave the City this Morning to Join the Army of Volunteers.

Magnificent Parewall Domonstration at the Depot Before the Special Train Leaves.

Large Meeting at the Presbyterian Church Last Night in Honor of their Departure.

Company A, first regiment North Dakots volunteers, is off to war. The shrill, clear notes of a bugle

ringing out on the crisp morning air at 5 o'clock today, roused the members of the company from their sleep and reminded them they were no longer citisens in civil life, to obey their inclinations sione, but soldiers of the state of North Dakota, and soon to be enrolled with the 125,000 volunteers called by Uncle Sam to drive the Spanish from the western hemisphere.

Soon bluecoated and uniformed members of the company were to be seen marching from all directions to the armory. Enthusiastic citizens rang the fire bell with vigor enough to convey the impression that the whole town was ableze, and steam whistles lent their shrill voices to the general uprogr.

At the depot a special train of seven coaches stood and an engine puffing and ready to carry off the soldier boys to the place of rendezvous.

At the armory all was business. The boys took their last look at the drill hall where they have put in many hours packed their belongings, buckled on their side arms, shouldered their muck ets, r. ceived their final instructions, and formed in line ready-to march to the

The members of the local G. A. R. post—the boye of '61-met at the armory and stood in line ready to escort the boys of '98. It was an inspiring, a pathetic sight, to see the grizzled veterans of the civil war marching at the head of the column of stalwart, erect. athletic and vigorous soldiery, prepared to encounter the hardships that fell to the lot of the old soldiers thirty odd years ago, and for the same cause—flag

and country. At the depot at 6 o'clock in the morncrowd, which was rapidly swelled until the crowd covered the entire platform so thickly that vigorous elbowing was necessary to make a way through the throng. Friends and relatives of the members of the company came to see the boys depart and say their last good byes, and the whole city turned out to do the boys honor. And certainly they were deserving of it. It was such a company as any community might be proud of. It was such a company as composes the flower of the citizen sol-

diery. Down the street from the armory came the soldier boys, marching in killed. double file, while ahead of the soldiers the members of the grand army, the procession led by the local band which played lively airs. In the square in front of the Sheridan the members of the grand army stood in line and uncovered, while the volunteers in blue marched past. A ringing cheer went up from the crowd, and the enthusiasm swelled as the boys marched through the crowd, stood in line at command and waited for the order to board the train.

Then came the good byes. As the boys stood in line, relatives and friends passed in front of the company and shook hand with the soldiers. Mothers and fathers took their sons aside and bade them tearful farewells. It was a pathetic scene-a stirring reminder of the days of civil war, and a new generation was about to go out to battle. There were few dry eyes in the crowd. Even those who had no relatives among the company were hardly able to restrain their tears as they said good bye to the boys. Men whose eyes are not easily flooded went about with suspicious tears on their checks, choking throats as they shook the hands of the soldiers. And the members of the company were moved deeply moved. As the train pulled out, one member of the company stood on the platform, his rifle at a shoulder, and his face wet with tears at the thought of the associations of home which were ruthlessly destroyed by the call to arms. And yet there was not a mar who could have been induced by

As the company stood in line a li-

Ration of fadires passed along the she and propert bouggets upon the south of the subterm sund hands with a of them any wishest their feet apend and the team replied with three rouning cheers for the legities

Farner Wallace mounted the 1 2 form of one of the lars and made a finish address by earny the barra among up no them to do nor to the state and nation on a resolving the because are god of batter The speech and more el thusiasmi ac i more observices sounde

Then the rembers of Company Kon Dickingon who came foun fact vigoand wer " w to the torn from here gave chears to the other cupany and thee were re incominated by the other company and the order. The time for departure approached or I there were more burried good) the and heartfelt and fervent my-Dream of success and great will. Commands were given for the advance of the company and they marched to the are and took their seats. The engine whistled shrilly, the hugles sounded the last call, a rousing chaer went up from the growd and the boys were of

Nor was this the only evation required by the numbers of the company At the Prestryterian church last night fare. well services were held. The church was decorated with flags, and the stars stripes were everywhere. The church has never before seen such a growd. There was not ever standing room. Hundreds stood on the walk and the church entrance unable to gain entrance incide the doors. The airles and entrance way were packed. Half an hour before the beginning of the service there was not a seat unit out.

It was an evening of parriogan + 3.

triotic songs were sung by the and re congregation, and the choir, Or the platform were Rev. Durrie, Administ General Miller of the state militia and Lieutenant Governor Devine 1: 3tter was introduced and made an across to the boys. Seidom has the cloqu at lieutenant governor spoken to better advantage. The audience punctuated his address frequently with rousing applanse. He alluded to the several wars that had been engaged in by this country-always for flag and country and right and humanity. First for the creation of the nation, again for its unity and now for humanity and the liberty of a people oppressed by 400 years of ignorance, superstition, cruelty and barbarism, beginning in Europe with Alva and ending in Cuba with Weyler. It was a rousing, patriotic, eloquent address and enthusiastially received.

Rev. Durrie added a few words of kindly advice and good will to the boys, makingla touching and inspiring address As the boys passed out the audience sang "When Johnny Comes Marching Home "

It was one of the most impressive meetings that has ever been held in Bismarck. It was the first experience of the present generation with the reali-

God bless and guard the members of Company A. That was the fervent prayer of every member of the large congregation.

Four Hundred Killed.

drid estimates the Spanish loss at 400 Interrupted Communication. Hong Kong, May 2.-The cable com-

munication to Manilla has been inter-

Paris, May 2 .- A dispatch from Ma-

rupted, supposedly owing to the bornbardment. Four Pennsylvania Stations in New

York. are inlets to all parts of that city. Cortlandt street station is the gateway to the great sky-scrapers; Desbrosses street station leads into the wholesale district: Twenty-third street station is the inlet to hotels, clubs, the retail shopping district and the residential sections; the station at foot of Fulton street, Brook-lyn, serves the burroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. For details address H. H. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 218 South Clark St., Chicago.

Gladstone's Condition Less Paverable. HAWARDER, May 2.—Mr. Glad-stone is resting easily, but his general condition is less favorable. The diminishing pain is a bad sign, always marking the later stages of the disease from which Mr. Gladstone is suffering.

Vicksburg, Miss. May 2.—Frank Nuardo, a Spaniard who has been hanging around for a week past, was

Suspected of Being wanv.

arrested by the police on suspicion of being a Spanish spy. Saw No Spanish Warships. Sr. Johns, N. S., May 2 .- The British steamer Wansbeck just arrived here from Cadiz. Saw nothing of any

warships on the voyage. When she left Cadiz the Spaniards were most actively preparing for war, declaring they would suffer anything to crush America.

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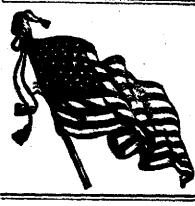
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OFF TO WAR.

The soldiers sent by the Missouri slope to battle for the republic are off to the front. A finer citizen soldiery than the companies that left the city for the rendezvous of the state troops would be impossible to secure. And when a

That the city is proud of its company is evidenced from the farewell which was given it. The city was at the depot en masee. The crowd was not a hilarious or a nousy one. It was deeply affected at the solemn responsibilities that devolve upon its offering of men to front the national call. It was a crowd in which there was hardly a dry eye. It was a thinking crowd, which weighed well | Has no equal to diseases of the Kidneys and Urthary Organs. Have the cost of war and yet which gave free. Lyon neglet set your Kidneys? Have ly its bravest soldiers to the cause of

enouse the soldiers who spring from the rapks of cavic life to take up arms with no compulsion and no demand but the dictates of honor, patriotism and love of country. The lips of eloquonce are lumb to praise them, because their actions are in themselves the grandest intuite that could be paid them.

The saidless who go to war rains the very forefront of the march of

And so, may the god of battles guard and beporthers and bring them home safely. And may the reflection of the instice of their cause and the hoped of their archievements bring resultert and consecution to the fathers, mothers are friends who are left behind.

The Philippine Islands, concerning which there is at present so made oterour Asidic squadrin, and whose probable destroy at the case of the present conflict that heer the subant of so many flippert paragraphs, res 's constitute a wast mand surpose by thomse tou. There

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are in the group four larger and over 1,200 smaller islands, with a total area of about 150,000 square miles, or more than that of Minnesota and Iowa combined. Their present population is about 9,500,000, or about 50 per cent greater than that of the Dominion of Canada Manilla, the capital city, had in 1888 a population of 250,000, and it is increasingrapidly. It is located on a harbor which would float all the navies of the world, and is the seat of an extensive commerce. Of the population of the islands, less than 1 per cent are Spaniards, as many more are Creoles, and the remainder are of mixed Malay and Asiatic races, the Malays predominating The islands (such as are inhabited) are wonderfully fertile, and under good government they might be made a prosper ous empire. It will be seen that contrary to the general impression their possession is more valuable to Spain than that of Cuba. But in the Philippines, also, Spanish misrule has spread its blight over everything. The islands are held to exist for the benefit of Spain, and her oppression has been of the same galling kind as in Cuba, with similar results in a backward development, fre quent insurrections, and general annoyance to the peighborhood.

THE North Dakota volunteers will be in camp tomorrow at Fargo. The preparations for their mobilization have all been systematically carried out, and everything has worked smoothly. The credit for a great deal of this work is due to Adjutant General Miller, an old soldier and one who is familiar with very detail of the work that was to be done. Invaluable assistance has been rendered by Private Secretary Phelps. who was alert to every necessity and these gentiemen are to be congratulated upon the efficient manner in which the work of mobilization has been carried out without hitch or hindrance.

GERMANY is more friendly to the United States. The papers that have been savagely abusing this country have a tip from the government of Germany to quit. The European nations, in view of possible future alliances, are not anxnation can muster such volunteer lous to provoke the hostility of the soldiers as these its honor is ease and its United States. They begin to realize that the United States is the foremost power in the world, either in war or in

> THE Wahmeton Elucidator, which was started a few weeks ave by Editor Carev formerly of this mity, has suspended publication. But the enter and business manager have enjured and gone to the

William's Kidney Pills on overworked your nervous arac tem and caused tromble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you And the soldier boys? What can be send of them more than that they have freely offered them selves at the call of the constant eased organs, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By man when the per hox Williams Mrs. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

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proceeded against as required by law. Dated Bismarck, N. D., April 30, 1898. EDWD. G. PATTERSON,

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NONE SO GOOD.

ORDERED TO SAIL QUICK.

has Francisco and New Orleans Ordered Ready at the Earliest Moment NEW YORK, May 2.—Orders have been received at the navy yard that the cruisers San Francisco and New Orleans are to sail at the earliest possible moment. Both vessels have taken stores, provisions, ammunition and coal aboard. The New Orleans will go out on Sunday, but may anchor off Tompkinsville to await final instruc-tions from Washington.

TO THE CANARIES

Believed to Be the Destination of the Spanish Fleet.

IS AWAITING REINFORCEMENTS

Sampson's Squadron Without Assistance

LONDON, May 2 .- The departure of is regarded as the first really important news of the war. No further information has been received here as to its destination, but it is considered not unlikely that it will go to the Canary Islands to await reinforcements from Cadiz, without which it is considered a honeless task to attempt to attack Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet. It is also supposed that it may attempt to intercept the American battleship Oregon. The idea that it will attempt to bombard the United States coast cities is not seriously regarded here. No further actual news has reached London, where the immediate fact of in terest is the expected naval battle in the Philippines.

WAS A SOURCE OF ANXIETY. Officials Estieved That the First of Cape Verde Has Sallet.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The news of the day of most interest was the departure from Cape Verde of the Specials fleet, the stay of which at St. Vincent has been a source of anxiety on the part of the officials here, because it seemed to indicate the sympathy of Portugal for Spain might lead her to wink at a violation of neutrality laws in favor of

inish Bosts in Collision VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, (probably the San Francisco and Cluded de Cadiz) have just returned here with three Spanish torpedo boats (most likely the Asor, Rayo and Ariete) which have been in a collision. The Spaniards say one of the torpedo boats has been alightly damaged. They claim the boats will be able to put to sea again within 24 hours.

Not After the Oregon. BURNOS AYRES, May 2 .- The Spanish torpedo cruiser Temerario is still at anchor in front of the small bay.

IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The Illinois Responsitonment Bill Sa Deciared. SPRINGFIELD, Ille., May 2.-The su-

preme court has flied a decision in the case of William Mooney vs. William Hutchinson, county clerk of Will county, an action brought to test the recently enacted senatorial apportionment. The court holds that the appor-tionment bill passed by the Republican legislature at the special session is unconstitutional.

FOUR TROOPS OF CAVALRY.

They Have Been Rescutted in South Dakots and Are Ready For Service SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 2 .- Four fall companies of cavalry volunteers have been turned over to Colonel Grigsby and will be mustered in at once. They were recruited from the ranges west of the Missouri river, and are largely made up of cowboys. State Treasurer Phillips has command of one

HEARD FROM SAMPSON. Brief Disputches Received Regarding the Matanasa Bombardment.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secretary Long has received a brief dispatch from Admiral Sampson reporting the firing on Mataness. The admiral says that a He gives no details of the affair or its

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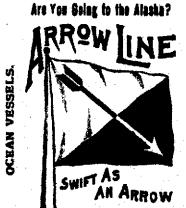
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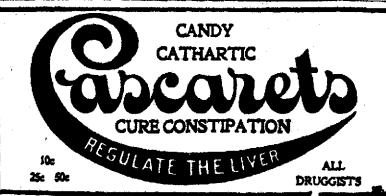
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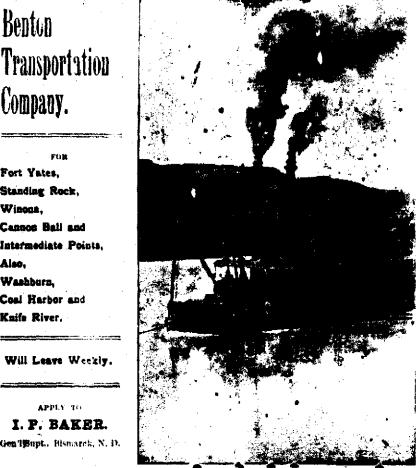
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THE CITY.

Capt. J. W. Foley is in the city from BUSINESS NOT AFFECTED.

The city arose earlier this morning than it has for some time, to see the

There were many kodaks at the train this morning, and some good negatives

Commissioner of Insurance Fancher returned yesterday from Chicago, called here by the fact that his deputy, Captain Poole, has been called to the front with the regiment.

Journal asking the governor to join in a telegram of congratulation to Commodore Dewey on his splendid victory in the Phillipines.

word for the railroads in the matter of monilization of troops. They have done everything possible to assist this department and are to be thanked for the courtery and spirit of accommodation.

Bob Wallace had nest patriotic decorations about his residence last night. and as it is just opposite the church where the farewell pervices were hold, at was in full view of the crowd as it emerged, and created great enthusiasm.

sector, where he attended the Methodist inference which, by vote of the conrence, will be held at Bismarck next war. The competing cities were Bis. On sale at P. C. Remington's and E. S. Beardsley's arck and Grand Forks, and the vote as 27 to 20 in favor of Bismarck.

Gates, of the reservation school at Eibowoods, was a Washburn visitor Wednesday. Mr. Gates said that Inspector Smith, of the Indian office, had been on from Washington-had looked over the grounds and had recommended the rebuilding of the boarding school, and work on it would commence at once.

The Klondike Peak Sisters entertainment at the Atheneum tomorrow night will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission, adults 15 cents, children under twelve, 10 cents. They have a fine musical program and everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear them. The ladies of the Episcopal church have not asked public aid for over two years and hope to have their share of patronage.

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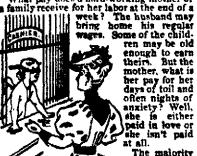
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BOMBARDMENT.

Dewey's instructions are to hombard state. Manilla, if necessary, to take possession of the island. He will not do so, howto operate offensively against him.

President McKinley will soon issue a proclamation restraining Spanish subjects in the United States from overt or treamonable acts.



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So Reports of an Unfavorable Character

NEW YORK May 2. - Bradstreets says: The lack * excitement, nervousness or interruption to the ordinary ordarly conduct if public affairs, and particularly bus ness operations, with which this country has passed from peace to war, seems likely to become historical Little or no effect upon general trade distribution of an unfavorable character is perceptible in the reports of the past week. Perhaps the most notable, because the most uniform, feature has been the unanimity was received from the New York | with which the quotations of leading staples have been marked up. Thee advances, too, have not been confined to food products, but included many widely differing articles alike of hone and foreign growth.



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Min and Wife Rilled.

APPLETOE, Wis., May 2.—Thomas Waish and his wife were killed by a conthbound freight train on the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The couple were driving into the city from their Freedom home and the approaching train was not noticed.

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mets Jariet Applicatelly Killed. LA OROSER, Win., May 2.-Judge Thomas A. Dyson died very suddenly during the day as a result of a fall down sixirs at the Cameron House on Tuesday, when this skull was fraqtured. Judge Dyson has held many Washington, May 2. - Commodore prominent positions of trust in the

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Joseph Hare bas just received a car load of Studebaker buggies, surreys, road-carts and spring wagons.

Lost. A red heifer calf about 4 months old. Any information of its whereabouts will

be suitably rewarded by WM. C. MORRIS,

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CRUCIFIXION OF CHRIST.

Death on the Cross Was a Most Terrible Form of Torture. "Cencifixion was a terrible death

writes the Rev. Amory H. Bradford, D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal. was reserved for offenders of a service class and never used for a Roman citizen. The hands and feet of the victim were nailed to the wood, and a kind of rude meat was provided-just enough to prevent the weight of the body from tearing through the flesh. The exact spot where Jesus was crucified cannot now be identified. Golgotha was probably some skull shaped hill 'outside the city wall.' Thither a strange procession wended its waythe condemned with their crosses on their backs, the hard bearted rabble making fun of them as they passed. The strength of Jesus failed before the destination was reached, and another was compelled to carry the cross for bim. The crucifixion, like all others, was cruel and barbarous in the extreme. The executioners were Roman soldiers, but a host of Jews feast-

ed their eyes on the hideous sight. "Such agony was no protection against the gibes of the crowd. his disciples in sight, and only two or three friendly women near—one of them his mother—Jesus passed the last hours of his earthly life. These who suffered by crucifixion sometimes lingered three or four days—Jesus lived about five hours. While banging on the cross he spoke sever times. Soon after the cross was raised. looking over the coarse and brutal soldiery and the mistaken faunties who had hound ed him to that hour, he uttered a prayer which has probably made a deeper impres-sion on the world than any other single prayer ever offered—'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'"

NOVEL CURP FOR NEOMNIA

The Only West War the Woo Notz s *Miel Regiozei "No lan the up with my dis-

work yet with the street of th *Yot thought sked a man oder so of

had but a tew an restoned but his chair, "No, air" to burber continued "I have a customer whom I have shaved every night for nearly three years. It's a fact, and that man wouldn't be able to sleep a wink tonight if I did not go and shave him-at least be thinks he couldn't sleen without it.

"Funny, lan't it? For several years he suffered with nervous prostration, which brought on insomnia. The doctors-and be tried not a few-did him little good. During this time he let his beard grow until he had long flowing whiskers.

"One day his wife seked him if he wouldn't feel better to have his whiskers shaved off. He assented, and I was called in. It was about # o'clock, after I had closed my shop for the day. I removed the whiskers and gave his head a good rubbing. That night he slept soundly— the first reel sleep he had had for months. "The next night he suffered with wakefulness. The night following he was just as had. Finally in two or three days his wife again called me in to shave him. I did so, and that night he got a good sleep. The result is that I was called in every

night. "Finally I agreed to do the work for so much a month, and I am a regular caller at his home every night. I am the last rub his head he goes directly to hed. He has had no insomnia since I began the nightly shaving.
"No, it isn't because of any particular

power I have over him. Any barber could do it, I suppose; but he won't have any one but me. Yes, it is a bore sometimes one but me. Yes, it is a hore sumousment when I want to go away; but he pays me when I want to go away; but he pays me when I must be make it an object. I must enough to make it an object. I must hurry or be will be worrying."—Washing-

The Spelling Lesson.

The following illustration of a child's spelling lemon and her aps conclusion in regard to the orthography of the English language is taken from the New York Times:

"Spell toes," said the mother, who was teaching her little daughter, 7 years old, to spell. "T-o-z e," answered the child.
"No, dear, that's not right. T-o-s-s

apells toes." 'But it counds like t-o-z-e."

"I know it, but you cannot go by the enund." Then, in order to enforce the proposi tion, the mother called upon her daughter

to spell from "F-r-o-e-s," said the child. "No: you're wrong again. This time we do use the z and spell the werd f-2-0-2-e.

'Hub!" exclaimed the child. " "Now spell rose," said the mother. The child hesitated. Finally she said,

'I don't know whether to say r-o-s-e or 2-0-0-6 "Spell it rose," said the mother,

"though there is another word propounced just like it that's spelled r-o-e-a word is the name of the spawn of fishes." The child looked perplexed

"Just one word more," said the mother.
"Tell me how you spell blows." "Well," said the little girl, who bad had

quite enough nonscriee, as she viewed it, from her mother and had suddenly made up her mind to pay back in kind. it three ways. I spell it b-l-o-s-s for break fast, b-i-o-e-s for dinner and b-l-o-z-e for supper. 'I spell it b-i-o-w-s,' said the mother.

The child was silent for a minute as if wrapped in thought; then, looking up, she solemnly remarked, "I think, mamma, that the English language was made for persons very, very well educated."

WOSTEK'S SULP.

It Would Have Been Fine if the Mont Hadn't Escaped.

Busier has been making soup. As has been explained in previous frag-entary biographical sketches anent Bussewing, and Mary, the cook, was out. Buster had two little girls to stay with

him. Like the little gentleman he is, Buster decided he would do the honors properly as host, and so he proposed to make some

soup for his guests.
He climbed up to the kitchen sink, filled a saucepan with hot water, climbed down again and, with the aid of a chair, but it

on the range. put these in the pot. Then he put in a bandful of sait all the pepper in the box —about an ounce—and some bird seed.

Then he put in the contents of the sugar The little girls looked on with undis-guised admiration, but presently one said: "Buster, dey isn't any meat in the soup. I never heard of soup wifout meat in it. Buster looked distremed. He knew the little girl was right, and yet— Suddenly an idea came to him. He jumped from the chair, grabbed the cat and dropped ber

into the pot. "Dure!" he said.
"Meow! Pht-pht! Mee-ow-ow-ow! Pht pht! said the cat. The pot was overturned, and the little

girls screamed. Then mamma appeared, "What in the land of goodness have you been doing' the domanded, with some excitement. But Buster was too mortified at the escape of the meat from his soup to do anything but howl and say, "The old mup wouldn't thay sound "-New York World.

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PREPARATIONS AT TAMPA it is believed will be sent in a very

Troops on the Ground Ready to Move and Others Hurrying Forward.

Insurgent Colonel Nunez Discusses the Details With General Wade.

TAMPA, Fla., May 2.—Batteries K. and F of the First artillery arrived from Chickemanga during the day. The troops here are in readiness to strike camp and all have a good supply of provisions on hand. Lieutenant Ramsey, acting chief commissary officar, is buying immense quantities of stores. The government has purchased several thousand tons of coal now at Port Tamps and wants thousands of tons more.

Officers do not look for the embarkstion of troops in the next few days, but they do incline to the belief that the troops from Chicksmauga will be all here early in the week and en route to Matansas by the

Latter Part of the Week. Colonel Emilio Nunes, the well known filibuater, arrived here during the morning and was met at the denot by an immense crowd of Cubana. An officer from headquarters was at the depot with a carriage in waiting and took Nunes in charge and conveyed him to the Tampa Bay hotel where he was soon closeted with General Wade. It is said he is in the city for the purpose of fitting out, with the aid of the government, an expedition of Cubans. A large lot of guns and ammunition have arrived at Port Tampa. The guns will be placed in the hands of Gomes' army. Boats will be sent to Cuban waters and the force will be landed by an escort from Sampson's fleet.

THE RUSH FOR TAMPA Troops at Chicksmangs Harrying th the Coast

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, May 1 - It has been a hustling day among the artillerymen at Chickamauga park. In pursuance of orders the eight batteries in camp were ordered at once to Tampa minute the Democrats decided to and the entire day has been taken up in getting the men, horses and guns aboard the cars. Trains bearing these men and their equipments have been given the right of way. The Ninth cavalry received peremptory orders during the evening to move at once and the men are packing up. The Twenty-fourth infantry will leave by

train direct from the park. It was learned that orders would be issued soon for the removal to Tampa of the Twenty-fifth infantry and the Tenth cavalry and a semi-official rumor ter, he is just a trifle over 3 years of age. is current that the Second cavalry and The other day Buster's mother was busy the Second infantry will also go. None wing, and Mary, the cook, was out of these commands have been filled to war strongth, very few enlistments having been made up to this time.

TROOPS MOVING EAST.

First Regiment at New Orleans Started for Temps.

NEW OBLEAMS, May 2.—The First regiment arrived here two days ago, On the range.

Then he hunted around and found some and had hardly got tents in position potatons, an onion and some flour. He when it was ordered to pull up stakes and proceed immediately to Florida, whence it will be sent to Onba. There were scenes of atmost activity in camp, and the regiment was hurriedly gotten in readinger to move. Wild enthusasm was shown along the route to the denot of the Louisville & Nashville to take the train for Florida. The brigade headquarters, heretofore astablished here, were, in general orders, removed to Tampa, Fla., to which place Gen. Shafter will go from Washington.

ENTIRE STORY UNTRUE.

Captain of the Puritan Dunies That Cardense Was Bomborded. KEY WEST, May 2.-Captain B. F. Barrington, commander of the United States monitor Puritan, and the commanding officer of the Cardenas fleet. who has just come from there, specifically and emphatically denies the story of the alleged bombardment of that port by the monitor Terror and gunbost Machise. He says there are no Spanish batteries there and that the entire story is untrue.

PANTHER AT KEY WEST. Troopship Arrives With Seven Handred Marines on Board.

Kry Wrst, Fla., May 2. -The chief incident of the day was the arrival of the troopship Panther with nearly 700 marines on board. She comes from Hampton Roads in convoy of the Montgomery. Lieutenant Colonel Huntingdon is in command of the marines. He said the only event of the trip was an 18-hour storm. The men stood it well.

Two Regiments From Mobile. MOBILE, Ala., May 2.—The Tenth and Twenty-second regiments left camp here during the afternoon bound for Tamps. Orders have been received here to recruit companies of the several regiments to war strength of 160

MILES AND CUBANS CONFER

WARHINGTON MAN THE Cultur representatives in Walter and in were in day as were consisted to regard to Tazione steps while would size in the mach ; with the , wrat , if the United States troops will the in-STIRPHIA The was throughteness, it is tional ships in transports for it said. none had been acquired. The apacity of those obtained is not adequate for the number of troops, which it is reported, is to embark on the expedition to one of the Unban ports and which short time. The commissary department bas depots of supplies at New Orleans. Mobile, Tamps and Chickemanus adequate, it is said, for the immediate means of the service.

STEAMER PARIS ARRIVES. The Big American Liner Sighted Of Fire Island

New York, May 2.—The American liner Paris has just been sighted east of Fire island.

Charleston Nearly Ready. Vallejo, Cal., May 2.—The cruiser Charleston will be ready for sea service

in a few days. She has been painted the negal war color. Work on the Yorktown and Philadelphia is being axpedited. The number of men employed at Mare Island navy yard during the present rush is 1.766.

REVENUE BILL IS PASSED

Gets Through the House by a Vote of 181 to 131.

MOTION TO RECOMMIT PAILS

Democrate and Populists Bittorly Oppened the Bond Feature of the Measure,

WARRINGTON, May 2.—The house has passed the war revenue bill with only the amendments agreed muon by the Republican members of the ways and means committee added. In order to accomplish this a parliamentary maneuvre was necessary as the whole time for amendments was exhausted by the minority in trying to amend the bond feature of the bill. Mr. Dingley offered as a substitute an entirely new bill containing these amendments after the bill had been reported to the house. This was an old parliamentary trick frequently resorted to years ago. Many amendments were affered to the hand feature of the bill, ranging from approprintion for the substitution of an income tax provision to an authorisation for an assue of \$150,000,000 greenbacks. All were voted down. At the last

Offer the Motion to Recommit

with instructions to report back the income tax proposition as an amendment to the bill instead of as a substitute for the bond provision. This was due to the fact that a number of Democrats had declined to vote to strike out the bond provision. The motion was defeated—184 to 170. Four Republicans voted with the Democrate and Poonlists on this vote. But on the final passage of the bill, which was carried -18i to 181, the Democrate and Populists, with six exceptions, voted solidly against the bill. The Democrats who voted for the bill were Commings, Mc-Cialian and Griggs (N. Y.). Fits (Mass.), McAleer (Penn.) and Wheeler (Ala.). Two Republicans, Linney (N. C.) and Thorpe (Va.), voted with the opposition. Quite a number of Demo-

VOLUNTEER BILL AMENDED. Provision Made for Enlisting Thirteen

crats declined to vote.

Thousand Mon at Latre. Washington, May 2.—The house committee on military affairs has agreed to report favorably on su amendment to the volunteer bill providing for an increase of 13,000 men with special qualifications to the volunteer force instead of the 8,000 prowided in the volunteer bill as enacted. This morense will allow 8,000 to he need for the cowboy organizations and the remainder will furnish a chance to arm battalions of engineers and enlistment of several thousand yellow fever im-

ARGENTINE'S NEUTRALITY. Reserves Absolute Liberty of Action to

Regard to Cost. BURNOS AYRES, May 2.-It is announced that the Argentine Republic will publish a decree of neutrality during the war between Spain and the United States. But it appears certain that the government will reserve absolute liberty of action in regard to cost

WASHINGTON, May 2 - The charges against Hon. M. A. Hanna in connection with his election to the United States senate, made by the sanate of Ohio, have been received by the vice president and will probably be laid be-

fore the senate soon. It is presumed

that the documents will be referred to

the committee on privileges and elec-

tions.

Charges Against Hauna Received.

Naval Bill Carries #37,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The report of the conferees on the naval appropriation bill was presented to the sonate and agreed to. The measure, as perfected, carries a little more than \$57,-000,000. No other business of general importance was transacted.

MACHIAE. Me . May 2 - The cruiser Minness olis saile l'at 2.30 p. m., boand west, destination unknown.

Minneapolis Leaves Eachias



Urges-Offensive Action Against the United States in a Speech at Madrid.

His Administration in Cuba Defended as the Proper Course to Pursue.

RUMOR REGARDING GERMANY

Said That Country Will Not Permit a Bombardment of the Philippines.

Story Given Color by the Prolonged Delay in Declaring Neutrality.

Madrid, May 2 - Wester, in the senate, orged the government to take the offensive against America. He justified his administration an Cuba

General Weyler, in a clear voice. deconded his political and military acts of severity in Caba, showing that he teemed them vitally necessary and that they were justified by the results they produced. So much was this the case, he declared, that had he been allowed six months longer he would have entirely crushed the insurrection and would have realised the promise he made to Senor Canovas dal Castillo that by April, 1898, he would be in a position to offer him 50,000 veterans to attack the United States.

GERMANY OPPOSED TO IT.

Said That Country Will Not Formit a Bombardment of Manila. Madrid, May 2 .- A great impresgion has been produced here by a rumor that the German government has issued a note declaring that it will not oppose the landing of troops in the Philippines, but will not permit a bombardment owing to the important German mercantile interests in all the towns of the relands. Germany's omis-

sion to declare neutrality is held to give color to this rumor. SPANIARDS ARE CONFIDENT.

Troops at Mataon s. MADRID, May 2.- In official circles

it is not believed the Americans can effect a landing on the shores of Mataness bay, as the bay is full of torpedoes. The reports cabled from Washington respecting the movements of the American army and feet are connidered as intended to boodwink the Spanish government. The latest dispatches from Havana say it was the American warship Montgomery which went ashers off the coast of Pinar de Bio and that she grounded on the

rocks near Colonados There is great rejoicing there at what is described as "the American repulse at Matanasa." It is not believed that the United States warships will venture to attack Manila.

BLANCO MUST GUESS AGAIN Says It Was the Mostgomery That Went on the Books.

Madrid, May 2 - Latest Havana dispatches say the Montgomery went ashore on the rocks off Colonador, Pinar del Ric. Three other warships succeeded in floating her but she is badiy damaged.

The Montgomery Arrived at Key West during the day from Hampton Roads convoying the troop ship Panther She has not been in Cuban waters.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Fortifications at Matauses Did Not Suffer.

Our Version Durided MADRID May 2.—10 a.m.—It is offi-cially announced that the fortifications of Matanasa have not suffered."in spite of 800 shells fired by the American fleet," and that "not one man was killed or wounded thereby." In official circles the stories of the bombardment received via the United States are read with shouts of derisive laughter.

WILL SOON LEAVE CADIZ. Spanish Squadron There Walting-for the

Numentile LONDON, May 2.—The Cadiz Strrespondent of The Times says: When the battleship Numanois arrives from Cartagena the squadron will be prepared, consisting of the Pelayo, V. toria, Alfonso XIII, three torpedo boat destroyers and three torpedo boats, to

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militia boys away. taken of the departure of the troops.

At the executive office today a request

General Miller: I want to say a good

Harvey Harris has returned from Cas-

Washburn Leader: Superintendent

Surrender of Manilla Refused and Bombardment Now in Progress.

The Mother's Pay Day.

What pay does a hard-working mother of family receive for her labor at the end of a week? The husband may bring home his regular wages. Some of the children may be old enough to earn theirs. But the mother, what is her pay for her days of toil and often nights of

its an awful pity

It's a sad thing when the mother comes
down sick with overwork or worry, or because some little weakness c disease has

way. She needs the help of common sense neway the needs the responsibility of the medical treatment. Of course no one medicine will care everything. A medicine must be specially adapted to its particular purpose.

Where both these conditions exist these

American Fleet Sighted Near the Capital of the Philippine islands.

Weather Too Stormy to Allow Communication With the insurgents.

BATTLE HOURLY EXPECTED

Spanish Warships in the Harbor Prepared to Assist in Defense.

An Easy Victory for Admiral Dewey's Squadron Anticipated.

Hong Kong, May 2 .- It is reported from Manile that the American squadren has been sighted off Bolingo, north of Manila, but the weather was too stormy for the fleet to communicate with the insurgents.

It is denied that the Spanish fleet has left Manila to meet the American equadron. On the contrary, it is asserted that the Spanish warships will remain in Manila bay to assist the forts.

The insurgent chief Againaldo is seming to Hong Kong from Singapore. It is alleged that he absconded with \$500,000, paid by the Spanish government for the other insurgent leaders. All Manile selegrams are consorised. and mail communication with Hong Kong has been suspended.

PREPARING FOR AN ATTACK. Philippine Inturgents to Make a Descent on **Manila**.

LONDON May 2.-The Daily Talegraph's Hone hong correspondent says the meargent chief Agunaldo is preparing to make a descent near Manila. His supporters are plentifully supplied with arms and ammunition from the American squadron.

Says Manila le Impregnable.

MADRID May 4.—The Vos Especia of Manua describes the port of Manua as impregnate. It also says six other principal portain the Philippines bris-tle with game, chiefly Krupp.

Japs Went to Look On.

Maurin, May 2 .- Japan has requested permussion for Japanese naval flicers to watch the operations in the Philippines from the Spanish head

Battle Momentarily Erported. LORDON May / - The Daily Mail hears from Sungapore that a naval battle 14 momentarily expected in Manila

HAVING THEIR FUN NOW. Spanish Sewspapers Continue to Belittle

Mannite May . .- There have been no disturbances here, and the newspapers continue their weak efforts to belittle the United States fleet and its

The Internation All the world able t fulfit. America, on being called shows a wrett redty weak hand. Its real strongth is exactly known-five ; ironclads two by a ore sers, three un. of our city. Washington Post. belted but fast and riost powerful, and twelve ther re sers. All the rest age theattical superminuing the la ar says it re-

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DISREGARDED ORDERS

Transport Panther Fires Two Shots

BRUNSWICK Ca. May 2 The schooner Addie M. Anderson, (aptain Taylor, has arrived here from New York. Saptain Taylor reports sighting the Panther bound for Key West with ! 160 marines aboard. The transport ignaled the schooper to show her not ors, but Captain Taylor did not resyond. Orders to heave to were also discovered The Panther fired a solid shot sprose the echonner's bows, followed by another, with the demred effect. Espiain Taylor eave the Pasther's commander gave him a warm lecture on the dangers of disregarding his orders

IN CASE OF BOMBARDMENT.

Zoroign Countries tranging to Remove Their I it zane from Harana

WASHINGTON MAY 2 - Diriomate here are making arrangements through their commit and agents at Havana for the departure it foreign officials and colonies as a co as there is any indications of hem endment or any other move is at a competitive lives of foreignero ai lagan Havana, A British warship a row on the way to Hayana. German: Vatv and Austria also have ships in West Indian waters within easy reach f Havana to take care of their citizens

Small Sloop Brought In. Kr. Nr T. Fla. May 2,-A small Spanish was the Engracia, captured by the United States gunboat Newport, Captain B. F. Tilley, of Cardenas, has been brought in.

Leed and Sugar Advance. Loupon. May 2 -Lead and sugar advancing rapidly, owing to the

REDEEMED THEMSELVES. OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

A Company of Soldiers Whose Captain

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

The late General Reserrans ran up against a tartar once, but he had the good sense not to let his raffled dignity onuse him to lose his temper. The story, as told by Colonel James T. sterling, is as fol-

Company A of the Seventh Ohio was formerly the Light guards of Cleveland and was one of the very best drilled companies in the army. It was commanded by Cap-min Creighton. The Seventh Chic was in West Virginia in 1861, and "Old Rosy" was in command. The supplies for the same were brought up the Kanawha river in boats, which were unloaded by details from the regiment. General Rosscrans had ordered that soldlers on duty must wear their equipment. Company A was emt out to unload a bost, and Captain Creighton permitted the men to take off their equipment and their coats as well while engaged in this hard work. When the work had been completed, the men and officers enrawled out on the grass for a rest, and then General Resecrans and some of his staff rode up. The general looked at the soldiers a minute and then called for the commanding officer. Captain Creighton did not know General Rosearans, but he rose to his feet.
"Who commands this company?" asked

the general.
"I do to the best of my ability," replied

"Don't you know, sir." inquired the general sternly, "that it is against orders to allow the men to remove their equipments when on duty?"

"I have heard some such order," said Captain Creighton, "but the man that is-sued it never did a day's work in his life. When my men have to work hard. I'll see him in the other place before I'll let them swelter with their accounterments on."

"Old Rosy" stated at the cool captain a moment and then rode down toward the A suidler approached Captain Creighton and said:

"Do you know who that is?" "No, and I don't care."

"That's General Rosecrans, the commander of this department. "Whew" ejaculated Captain Creigh-in. "Company, fall in!" Without question it was the finest com-

pany in the command. When the general and his officers rode back from the book, the company in full equipment stood in perfect order and gave him a present in such splendid style as to attract his atten-tion General Rosecrans returned the salute and requested the ceptain to put his men through the manual. When it was finished, the general raised his hat, turned to the captain and said.

'I think that a company that can handie muskets as well as that should be al-lowed to unload a steamer without anything on if they want to."-Detroit Free

LUCK OF A YOUNG DOCTOR.

Two Accidents In Front of His Office the Very Day He Opened.

Edwin Alms, a prominent official of Worcester Mass, told a story of the peculiar manner in white luck sometimes comes to dance. Among the houses he rents in that city is one that was long occupied by w will established physician This physician fled, and Mr. Ames advertimed the previous for rent. There were many applicants, but the first was a young medical street and graduated from a school in Hoston Somewhat surprised at the audacity of the youth, Mr. Ames inquired his prospects and learned that he did not know soul in Woroester and must depend entirely upon the income from his practice for support

"I told hir! soully not that he must expect to starte for more two years in Wordester of the head of the tribing in Worcester (few he eary a tyling) but he insisted or renur, the house, and I finally pron see to re: \$10 from the amount of the first month a rent if he had a patient the first over W. th I was assisting him in nailing in the sign a boy was and brongers to the locator to have his wounds or any blandly had he finished now it near that Am τ is tried to bluff with the b τ . τ , we can in a passing Spair by war threats which she is un- car we set ... with that in and be was called upon to the it lis luck began from that day I have parients advertised him through the accounts in the daily pa-

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ince but I im a know any in English.' What in we know about your language?
You may be giving us a fill and we be none the wiser You must tell it us in English, my son Camerines looked puzzled when his turn came to give a philosophical maxim. He put his finger to his forehead and then said suddenly, with a bright look, 'I have one.

"Let us have it, was the cry."
"Well, I don't know if I got him quite

"'Oh, let us have it." "'On, we as nove to."
"'Wall, then, it is this. A brick which goes this way,' waving his hands to and fro, 'estobes no grass.
"There was a good laugh, and it was

voted that Camarines had told the best story that ever had been heard in Honelulu or elsewhere."—Sen Francisco News.

A Mystery of Spessing

"Did you ever notice, " inquired an eld-erly man, "how much more sneeze there is in you as you grow older? I used to put my handkerchief to my lips and half sucpress a very modest noise, but now when I feel the speam coming on I want to seek the wilderness. I sneet from my toes to my crown and in every direction, quite over the horizon. The queer part of it is I think so much of my meeze, too, and coax and enjoy it. I wonder why a man in his twenties can do with a repressed and deli-cate hitch like a girl, and then between 40 and 50 can't satisfy himself unless he kerchoos over a whole county?"-Chicago

Grim Philosophy.

There was something bordering on the pathetic in the comment of an old Florida negro on the fate of his little soy who sa' be explained, "was awailered alive by an alligator for when some one expressed sympathy for him he said "Well, well, do lawd a will be done! Hit wur mighty had fer de alli rator ter swaller him, but he might er been lynched of he d lived ter be growed! '-Atlanta Constitution.

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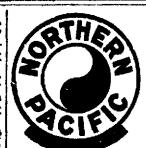
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